EASY TASK FOR THE PUG.

The Prize Fighter Keeps the Lead-

ing Man of the Troop

Sober.

"I was reading yesterday of the wide

swath which a well known American leading man had lately been cutting in Eng-

land, and I wondered if his good behavior

has become permanent and chronic," said

a local theatrical manager to a Washington

Star man. "He was last in Washington

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Prom the New York Times.

Few things in common use in these days have a more curious and entertaining history or a larger degree of antiquarian interest than church bells. In former days bells were endowed with a large measure of personality, and were popularly supposed to be in league with the spirits of the air and other supernatural agencies. In consequence of such beliefs many of the eld cathedral bells in England and on the Continent of Europe have some fine legands or familiar with the legend, beautifully told by Longfellow in his "Tales of the children of men.

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The king heard and approved, and laughed in gies And cried aloud: Blight well it pleaseth me. The king heard and approved, and laughed in all and cried aloud. Hight well it pleaseth me. Church bells at best but ring us to the door. But go not in to mass, my bell doth more: It conseth into court and pleads the cause Of creatures dumb and unknown to the laws; And this shall make, in every Christian clime. The Bell of Atri famous for all time.

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In a sea fight off Chio in 1776, the Russian flagship was sunk. It had a quantity of specke on board, and of late certain Greek "adventurers" obtained a teskere, or a firman, or what document was needed, to search for it. We do not hear anything of difficulties—it is simply stated that they found the wreck in thirty fathoms of water, and forthwith began to pump up money. The pleasant operation is still going on. By last accounts "from 1,000 to 10,000 gold pieces are brought up every day." There are wrecks innumerable up and down, containing wealth beyond the dreams of avarice, the site of which is known well enough.

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SILVER CITY SHERIFF AND AN AM-ATEUR "BAD MAN."

Chipped Of a Piece of Harvey Whitehill's Whiskers With a Bullet-He Was Shown the Error of His Way.

"I wonder if Harvey Whitehill is on earth -if he still lives at Silver City, and holds his old office of sheriff of Grant county, N M. It needed a man of sand and sagacity to hold the place down when I was there, ico. "Silver City from the start had all the elements to make it, if left to run itself

clements to make it, if left to run itself, the toughest town in all the Southwest. Until Deming grew up at the junction of the Southern Pacific with the Atchison there was no settlement worth the name between Silver iCty and Las Cruces, 110 miles to the cast, and Tucson. 150 miles to the West. Every Apache raid came close to the town on one side or another and usually on all sides, so that at times it was necessary to picket the suburbs against the chance that the indians might make a dash into the city itself. Then if Indian scares were frequent the desperadoes were worse for they were with us all the time. The fast that we were so far from anywhere drew men to us who had played themselves out in other communities and had For freedom of conscience the town was first planted;
Fersuasion, not force, was used by the people.
This church is the eldest and has not recented,
Enjoying and granting bell, temple and steeple.
In 1787 the hell was broken and had to
be recent. It was then made to bear this selves out in other communities and had sound reason for placing themselves where they would be hard to get at. When Silver City got too hot to hold them there was the Mexican border only lifty away. This church was formed A. D. 1629, the first in the state, and the oldest of the Baptists in America.

It was recast again in March, and also in September, of the year 1844. It now bears was the Mexican border only fifty away, and the wilderness on every hand to run to "The town was a rushing one from the first, but by good luck it was peopled mostify by Americans, and the good element held the upper hand and put Harvey White-hill in as sheriff. He was a bluff, good-tempered man, who had sand enough for two when sand was needed, and with it the thest and management to carry through a This church was founded in 1833 by Roger Will-lams, its first pastor, and the first asserter of liberty of conscience. It was the first church in Rhode Isl-and, and the first liaptist church in America. This old liberty bell is still rung every morning at sunrise, every day at noon and every evening at 9 o'clock.

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Newburg's Historic Bell.

An old bell placed with other treasured relies in the Washington headquarters at Newburg, has a history worth telling. It is small, weighing barely twenty-five pounds, exceedingly sweet toned, and was made, as a Latin inscription informs us, at Amsterdam in the year 1716. In 1719 it was presented by Queen Anne to the settlers of Newburg. They had no church edifice at the time, and it was lent to the Lutheran church at New York, where it hung for some time, calling the Knieker bockers to worship, ringing in their weddings, and knelling at their funerals, until it is a first the solution of the church and the pell was removed to Newburg. It was the first one even was us original owners died, or joined their brethren in the nore fertile valley of the Genesce. English people supplied their places, and the bell then came into possession of the Church of England, which succeeded the Lutheran, or the state church of the former Dutch colony. But they succeeded the Lutheran, or the state church of the former Dutch colony. But they succeeded the Lutheran, or the state church of the former Dutch colony. But they succeeded the Lutheran, or the state the places, and the bell then came into possession of the Church of England, which succeeded the Lutheran, or the state their of the former Dutch colony. But they succeeded the Lutheran, or the state there he led was taken from its tower and hidden in a swamp, it is said, to prevent its falling into the hands of the Whigs. After the peace of 1783 it resumed its duty in the church. In 1798 it was hung in the academy, and rung the village children to school, and also did duty as a court bell. From 184 to 1873 it was used as a signal bell for the stables of one of the city hot tels, and in 1874 it became the property of a lady residing in Newburg, who has recently five in the colonies, and boot that the had made the acquaintance of 1783 it resumed its duty in the church. In 1798 it was hu

in navigable shape, and that's all there is about it.

"He did cook up a scheme. When he had deposited his leading man at a hotel he came to me and, without mentioning any particulars, he asked me if I knew where to lay my hands on a large, builet headed, squash faced, projecting eared, mixed ale prize fighter with seventeen-inch bleeps and shoulders three feet across.

"I just happened to have such an acquaintance on my staff, and I told the manager where he could find him. I found out what happened later on. The manager dug up the pug somewhere out in Swampoodle, lured him into a rum emporium, got hold of his by two buttonholes at once and said.

lured him into a rum emporium, got hold of his by two buttonholes at once and said:

"D'ye want a week's easy exercise, with all expenses thrown in, including provision for a rum fund and \$59 on Saturday night if you make good?"

"Do I want t' own a yakt an' a line of street cars?" said the pug, executing a couple of Jig steps and moistening his lips. Hurl de spiel an' watch me stan' up an' take me medicals.

"All right," said the manager. 'Im a theatrical manager, and the company that I boss around and pay wages to is playing here in Washington this week. My leading man is all right and a proper guy when he's not letting the redeye play bean bag with him, but he's doing that right now, and consequently he's a pin head and an also ian. He's on one of his bi-monthly toots to put it plainly, and there's no work in him. He's got to go on every night this week and two matinees, and you're the husky baby that's got to keep him in shape to do it, see. He loves pugs, anylow, and when I stack you up against him I want you to stay right alongside of him day and night, and see that he never crosses the ine-that he's got his head piece on all the time, especially around the hours when he's due to put on his makeup and delight large and appreciative audiences. I dun't care what you do to him, but make him mind. Plug him, or any old thing, but make him do what you tell him. You may have to scrap, and I'l tell you now, that he's pretty good on the scrap himself, but that's part of your Job. We're going to leave for New York on Saturday night at 11.59 o'clock and If you deliver your man to me in time to catch the train on that night you get your fifty plunks. How about it?

"That's like findin' it on de dump, 'said the Swampoodle rug, and an hour later he."

to me in time to catch the train on that night you get your fifty plunks. How about it? "But," said a Sydney paper of that year, "one of the three boats was damaged on the Swampoodle pug, and an hour later he adequate for the conveyance of all hands was leaning over the bar of a downtown hotel with the leading man. They talket light and the history thereof for the reat fight and the history thereof for the reat selves, must leave the Chinese. Accordingly the Europeans made for a neighboring ly the Europeans made for a neighboring light, where, however, they were attacked The first first and the first first

Hint for Wealth Seekers.

Fall Mail Gazette.

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Alterwards.

Baid Whitehili, and he marched the young fellow into a back room. 'You stay clear, and don't interrupt us—or you'll find your, what take many publications as the United States every year, in the two I never knew, except in a general way, but when they came out helf an hour later the boy's eyes showed that he had been crying and he looked humble. But he had made up his mind what to do, and he went straight from the saloon to the Exchange hotel where he had been staying, which ill going with him.

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RESCUE OF NARCISSE PELLATIER FROM NIGHT ISLAND.

allowed to see him before morning on any pretence.

"Next morning Whitehill was at the hotel by daybreak. He had routed out Charley Crawford, of Porter & Crawford, who cashed the boy's draft long before the opening hour as a favor to the sheriff. An hour later the lad took the morning train with his money and a ticket for New York in his pocket. Whitehill went with him as far as the junction and saw him safely aboard the eastbound train.

"Go back to your own people and stay with them till you learn sense," he said in a kindly way to the young fellow, as they shook hands in parting.

"Harvey Whitehill came back to Silver City with a new Winchester rifle which the boy made him accept." In remembrance of my gratitude," he said in giving it." Castaway From a French Vessel He Lived With a Tribe of Blacks Until Found by English Sailors.

Louis Beck, in Pall Mail Gazette.

One day in April, 1875, when a pearling vessel named the John Buil was lying at anchor under the lee of Night island, within the Great Barrier reef of Northern Queensland, her crew made friendly ac were living on the mainland. Among the black, stark naked savages who gathered around the boat was one whose ski cemed of a lighter color than that of his companions, and then, to the astonishment two years ago last winter, and he aged me of the officer in command of the boat, some up a heap in the course of the week during of the natives who could speak a few words of English informed him that the ness' at my house. He is one of the best actors in the profession, and a pretty substantial, nice chap when sober, but he was then addicted to the jamboree-at-intervals and nervousness, but in a few minutes then addicted to the jamboree-at-intervais habit, and the misery and sorrow he caused his employers, not to speak of the local managers throughout the country, were certainly something fierce. He started in on one of those things in Philadelphia on the Saturday night that his outfit—one of the most prominent dramatic organizations in the country—was due to start for Washington to open a week's engagement at my bouse on the following Monday night. His manager did not nail him into a train, and brought him along, personally conducted, as it were, to Washington.

"Said the manager of the company to himself on the way here: This fellow has simply got to be kept sober this week, any how. Washington is sold out for nearly the entire week. There's no understudy for the duffer, and we can't get a man fit for him particulars, he asked me if I knew where to lay my hands on a large, bullet headed, squash faced, projecting eared, mixed alors in the particulars, he asked me if I knew where to lay my hands on a large, bullet headed, squash faced, projecting eared, mixed alors in the particulars, he asked me if I knew where to lay my hands on a large, bullet headed, squash faced, projecting eared, mixed alors."

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How He Became a Castaway.

Narcisse Pierre Pellatier was the son of shoemaker of St. Gilles, near Bordeaux. His father had a numerous family to support, and so when at 12 years of age Narcisse shipped as a cabin boy on the ship St. Paul, of Bordeaux, his parents were well satisfied. The St. Paul was bound to China-to what port or ports of that country Narcisse could not remember. But though his memory of many places and events before he became a castaway was dimmed and blurred, and he spoke haltingly, as a child who is first learning to lisp its words speaks, he yet remembered the sallent points of the voyage. The St. Paul arrived at a Chinese port, and was then chartered by Chinese merchants to take 30 Chinese emigrants to Sydney. One moonless night, as the vessel was slipping through the water before a strong breeze, she ran into a white line of roaring surfithe barrier reef of Rossel Island—and struck with a heavy crash upon the jagged coral. The boats were in good order, and although the sing soon began to break up under the force of the crashing rollers, the greater part of the crew and many of the Chinese succeeded in reaching the land in them; the remainder, as the tide began to fall and the reef became exposed, walked ashore. They found that the island was populated by savages, who showed a disposition to attack and slaughter every one who landed, but were prevented by the display of firearms made by the captain and officers. After the unfortunate people had reached the shore the Europeans began instantly to devise means of escape from the island, for it was only too evident that the Chinese would be of no use in repelling an attack of the savages and indeed they (the Chinese) were equally to be dreaded, for they were in every respect as treacherous as the cannibal natives of Rossel Island.

"But," said a Sydney paper of that year, "one of the three boats was damaged on His father had a numerous family to support, and so when at 13 years of age Nar-

A Monotonous Life.

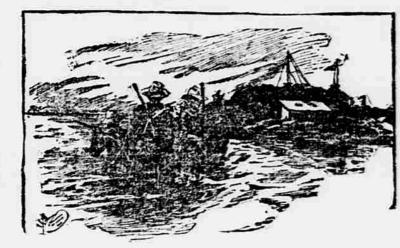
"His account of his life among the blacks in necessarily meager, partly because the had some difficulty in expressing his ideas had some difficulty in expressing his ideas in French, and partly, possibly, because there was too much to tell. His life, like that of the men of the tribe, appeared to have been principally passed in fishing and hunting, the monotony being occasionally varied by a fight with a neighboring tribe. What became of Narcisse after his arrival in France is not known. If I am not very much mistaken there was on board the Brisbane, when Narcisse appeared, Lord Stanmore (then Sir Arthur Gordon), who was on his way to Fiji as its first governor, and the incident would be familiar to him.

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to him.

It is a somewhat curious coincidence that one James Murrell, an English sailor, whose story was told last year in the Pall Mall Gazetta should have been cast away

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